THE WHOLES. ILE POISONING AT THE ALHAMBRA HOTEL.

How a Hotel Full of Persons were Made wick by Enting Castard-Narrow Escape from Death-Various Theories about the Poison-A Former Employee Suspected. condence of The Sun.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 4 .- The particulars of the great wholesale roisoning case in the Albam-tra Hotel in this place are obtained with great difficulty. It is a settled fact that upward of sixty guests and servants of that hostelry were poisoned at their dinner last Sunday, the most of them very severely so. The lives of at least half of that number were saved only by the prompt and assistaous ministrations of physicians. Some of them are even yet not out of danger. Hospital trains were fixed up or the conveyance of such of the victims as could be moved to their homes. The house has been alrest wholly depopulated, but the sleery efficials of the town have have not yet awakened to the fact that the affair is at all serious.

THE MAYOR DECLINES TO INVESTIGATE. the Mayor, with whom I conversed to day, tells that he did not hear of the affair until Thursday knowledge of it as would justify him in moving in

of the Albambra, is a very estimable man, whose word is as good as his bond; that he has been unfortunate in Spannial matters, and that to make a noise about this affair would only i jure him in his point on it, because this landford is, in the traditional language, a prince of good fellows, the public are my such attempt has been made in this case.

AUN REPORTER SOLVING THE MYSTERY. the representative of Ture Sure has given the some investigation, working in the face of all the obstacles that a determination to keep it secret could throw in his way, and the result is em-

In Saturday last there were about seventy five guests in the Alhambra, which was about the maximum that had been reached the present selson; and the force of servants employed in the house was proportioned to that number of guests. But the Sunday morning train from Philadelphia brought down an immense number of people, of whom the Albambra received all it could take, running the number of its guests up to one anadred and forty or about double the number that there were Say, or about double the number that there werebervants to care for. In this emergency the landlord rushed to his kitchen and called for volunteers
to help do the work, promising liberal pay. An old
colored woman from Politade point, a friend of the
regular crok, was staying there and dring some
work to pay for her board. She also had a draght r
there under the same circumstances. Another
can liter arrived on Sunday morning to take the
cill woman bick to P lindelpain. This new-coiner
volunteered her services, and was set to work cooging the meals for dinner.

PREPARING THE CUSTARD.

the recular cook, who has been in Leeds's your a number of years, devoted her time to chastry and putdin a Sne perpared a large a dish full of custard, the culef ingredient of sished. This custard she desired to flavor among and vanilla. Sne had a bottle of estimated and vanilla. Sne had a bottle of estimated of a surface on former occasions. Here it essence of vanils, however, was found to susted, and she applied to the landlady for a snepty, the landlady sent her daugner up to the room in which such supplies were kept fresh bottle. The young lady obtained the and gave it to the cook. It was taken from they open the cook had drawn her supplies the sea has west to be precised by the cook had drawn her supplies the sea has west to had cook a face of the cook of the seet. Philadelonia. The cook of enes the nit made use of a desserts poon unit. See had used a spoonful of the essence of lemon. resular cook, who has been in Leede's

THE CUSTARD SERVED TO THE GUESTS. THE CUSTAID SERVED TO THE GUESTS.

In the custard was fully made, it was left on the latener table to cool. It may have tall the authorized by the cook for a couple is during which time it was see sable to all tere in or might come into the kitchen. Substry some pieces of case were put into it, and with a baking the flowing islind was completed, and observed to the gues s. This minute his orcompount is immortant as in it was coucompound is important, as in it was con the deadly poison that created the mischet, cis have been obtained from Miss Leeus, the sine got the vanila for the cook, and from the cook.

SENDING A SUPPLY TO THE NEIGHBORS. When the dish was prepared the land adv sent a bord surply of it to the arm by of a friend in the calaborh od. That family, finding they had more tan they con d consume themselves, early had more than they con d consume themselves, early had we let to mother neighbor, whose family ate of it at dinner. The quantity retained at the noted was all eaten, and so it hopened that none could be seened the next day when its caracter had been displace for and is, to determine what the particular drughas that was contained in it.

THE FIRST VICTIM.

On Sunday evening between 10 and 11 o'clock as Millick, daugiter of Mr. Wm. T. Millick of a lighthick, daugiter of Mr. Wm. T. Millick of a lighthick, daugiter of Mr. Wm. T. Millick of a lighthick, began to compain of great distress in a fewar, attended with dizziness, and, excusing self to her friends, retired. Sie rapidly grew gree, and with excessive torist, terrible is in the lowels, and other distressels simons. Het illness was attributed to over-taing, ducing, choiera morbus, for which the usual similar tenders were given; but she rapidly grew se quith about 4 o'clock in the moraing, when a sici in was sum nonel. the moraing, when a sici in was sum nonel. the moraing when a second claim was summoned, the middy had spread to y every dormitory in the house, and the is appeals for the doctor cane from every side finner had been served as a quarter be one 2 on sy. The first no resable artiacy was at anomal look at hight, from which time until 20 clock at alternoon patients continued to multiply bit, senans' hands.

TREATING THE PATIENTS FOR CHOLERA MORBUS. Dr Ecade, who was the first medical man sum-moned, accorded as a matter of course the cholera-moreus theory, and treated his patients for tast facture, but as the melady became more weneral shound the house, and his remedies for the sap yeard countlaint produced no effect, he began to labeled bearon, and made inquiries of the proprie-form regard to what the guests had eaten. He bould discover nothing especially injurious in the

SUSPECTING POISON.

His mind fixed itself upon the theory that verdits and become mixed with the food in the course beginning the lambord assured him that of or axes mad been used in beginning the Suniay and that hid not occur until use slace the beginned that hid not occur until use slace the beginning the

THE NATURE OF THE POISON.

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The report sent abroad vesteriay in regard to the subrosed accidental substitution of on of bitter almonds for ossence of vanilla was one of the stories that originate where lacis are with 101 from the public. I have endeavored to tractical to the report, and find that it first gained correctly one something Dr. Reed nad said to that effect before the case had assumed so tormidable a character. He, as well as every cood else, is now convinced that off to bitter almonis count not have been used, as that would have been more prompt in its operation. Molecular departments of the patients of

THE ARSENIC THEORY

better shaving shop. Trusting his is low country men in a strange land, Henry followed Müller to 134 Bo erry, where ne was introduced to the game of rouge et noir, by which he was shaved to the game of rouge et noir, by which he was shaved to the tune of \$37. After it in the Fombs.

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SIXTY PERSONS POISONED. | were used last summer and have been used so far this summer.

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WHO TAMPERED WITH THE CUSTARD?

Now, as to the tampering with the custard, Julia, the chief cook, and the one who compounced it has not run away, as was reported, but is now at her post, where she has been all the time; but the young colored girl who came from Philadelphia after her mother and volunteered her services that day did go away on Monday morning, and has not been heard of since. It is true she inhended going away then, and was to take her mother with her; but on Monday morning the sister was taken sick, and the mother stayed to take care of her. But the sickness of her sister did not detain this girl. This is very faint ground for suspicion, but it should never the east be cleared up.

There is another bypothesis. Some time ago Mrs. Leeds had some trouble with a white servant girl, and dismissed her on Saturoay night. This girl was seen about the kitchen of the hotel. Had she been so disposed she could have found opportunity to mix arsenic in a bowl of sugar, which subsequently found its way into take custard, or she might have threwe it into some flour that entered into the composition of the cake that was used. Trees are mere probabilities advanced to show that in reis cround upon which to buse an investigation, ed in the floating island, since all who ate of that, even to the outher of the course.

THE COCK'S INNOCENCE.

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The Sun reporter is satisfied that Julia, the regular cok, is innocent either of intentional, accidental, or careless culpability in the matter. He is also satisfied that the examples of the niron the very bottles she used, and which are now in the hands of Dr. Blackword, where the reporter to-day examined and tested them. Therefore the poison could only have been maliciously thrown into the custard. That it did not desired the intention of the country of the same could be incored to the country of the same could be country the same could be country the same country the country of the countr

How the victims escaped death.

It is admitted by all who know anything of the facis that at least twenty, if not more, of the cases would have terminated tatality but for the timely and still ultimistrations of the physicians. Indeed, there is one case yet here that is considered not out of danger, while of those who wont away nothing has been beard. An odnion is prevalent here, in which some of the medical faculty join, that the drug, whatever it was, was too treely used; that the partakers got an overdose, which facilitated their recovery by increasing the nauses and vomiting beyond what it would otherwise have been, and so helped to systems to throw it off. This is satisfied succeeding the facilitated the partakers got, and so helped to systems to throw it off. This is satisfied sourcest, while those who probably had taken less of the poison were at prostrated until the middle of the next day, and then remained prostrated inner—indeed are still prostrate, the malady being extremely obstinate. HOW THE VICTIMS ESCAPED DEATH. tremely obstinate.

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THE HOTEL DESERTED.

On Mondax there was a general herita of well guests from the hotel, none of them daring to take another meal in the louse. The physicians ordered the clois for their patients from outside the house, being straid to trast the cultivary department of that establishment. The house is now literally empty, and will undoubtedly rensin so for the rest of the season. It was probably the fear that the district might extend to the other hotels, and, indeed keep people from a coming here at all, that induced the authorities and the hotel proprietors to make light of the matter, and attempt to suppress all knowledge of it. Even now I sm refused a list of the pois-ned guests, the excess being that the publication of their names would create. I can there are urnis no more names than I sent you hast light, but the extent of the poisoning can be inferred from the numbers of patients treated as given given. Mr. Leeds, the proprietor, is absent to-day in Philadelohia, and it is said by his tamily has taken samples of the essences and other largedients of the poisoned dish for an lysts.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS. The Palace which the Great East Side Club

is about to Open. Col. Alexander II. Stewart, the heaviest taxpayer in the Thirteenth Ward, a gentleman retired from active business pursuits, and said to be the oldest living native resident of that precinct, has accepted the presidency of the Tammany Association. and many of the more prominent tracksmen of the ward have become members. It will absorb all the desirable material of the numerous minor clubs of desirable material of the numerous minor cutse of the neighborhood. The rooms of the Association, the Waiton House, Grand street, user Norto'k, are very handsomely turnished, and are to be ready for occupancy in about a torthight, the committeemen-eing in daily attendance. They consider every suggression calculated to make the bace attractive, and have already resigned a room for reading pur-poses, where The bus and all the great newspapers are to be filed for reference. The recture room is poses, where THE THE and all the great newspapers are to be flied for reference. The fecture room is o be very comfortably arranged, an shere at least once a week during the approaching campaign noted speakers will deliver addresses in advocacy of Democratic principles and of the election of the rummany candidates. Will taim M. Tweed for cenator, and Justice Sanulley for Register, are the favorites of the Association, and their riends in the warl will adopt the Walton House for their headward will ad on the Walton House for their head-quarters, as the General Committee have already done. The principal Democrats of the ward are identified with the Tammany Association including Assemb whan Cambbell, Marshal Tooker, Alderman iffedey, Gus Inspector Byrns, ex Adderman Hill, Matthew atten of the Sherid's office. School Trus-ess Frederick Germann and Frank Coan, Mosses Nehrlach, Krenkel the safe manufacturer, and the tion, James Carraner.

Preparing to Inundate New York with

At a meeting of Company B, of the Twentyecond Regiment, last evening, Sergeant Stimpson in advocating more active recruiting measures, said hat it was necessary to strengthen the N tion: that it was necessary to strengthen the N tional Guard as much as possible, in view of the present nestile technic of the Hipernians. He mentioned that he had been around among that class a good deal lately, and that he had found out that free vere being armed and drilled. He said that he had been distributed among them. He also included among them. He also intimated that the Twenty-second Regiment was nikely to be armed with breech loaders very soon.

The Greatest Excursion of the Senson. The picnic and excursion of the Edward J band ey Association of the Seveuth Ward, next Monday, will be a monster demonstration in favor of the "Little Judge's" claim to the Tammany nomiation for the Registership. The event has taken a semi-political complexion by reason of the proposed participation of all the Shandley clubs of the city participation of all the Shandley clubs of the city and of many of the Tweed organizations. In order to accommodate all the guests of but is sexes that are expected, two powerful steamers and several barges have been engaged, the whole fiddle, producer accorated with flags and banners, to proceed to Excessor Grave, opposite Yonkers. On the return trio the floulla is to be illuminated with chinese materns, and a brilliant display of fireworks will illuminate the Pairsales. During the evening the virious Shandley headquarters are to be illuminate, and fire balloous are to be sent from those of an firework of the trionate of the trional country of the process of the product of the country of the product of the country of the product of the country of the politicians. The flatilla starts from the root of Rutgers arrest at 10 o'clock.

The Ticket Thieves Again. Mr. John M. Hawthorn, of Ottawa, came to

wn yesterday on his way to Europe. While crossing ite ferry John was accosted by a stranger, who asked him where he was going. He replied, "To Europe." Of course the stranger was going too, and would take him to the proper office to get a taket. He accompanied the stranger to a broker's fine at 146 Licerty street and pure ased a steerage tieuet for \$30. Then he was advised to change his reenbacks for gold. He gave the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker went to the broker \$100 in notes. The broker \$100 in notes. The broker \$100 in notes \$100 in no Europe." Of course the stranger was going too.

The Republican Central Committee, otherwise snown as the Custom House Ring, met in Apollo Hall last night to organize. Owing to the severe the state of the Hon. William Orton, the absence of the Hon. Jackson S. Schultz, and the modesty of the delegales one of the secretaries was colleged to ct as C. airman, which he did with consummate grace and dignity. Col. Alphabet J. H. Duganne offered a series of resolutions, and Gan. Arthur spoke a short piece, after which the Committee adjourned to meet again on next Friday evening.

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THE ENFRANCHISED RACE

WHAT COLORED MEN ARE DOING FOR A GREAT NATION.

The Kind of State they are Building in the Old Hot-bed of Secession-Houses of Wor-ship and Schools in Place of the Shackle

and the Lash.
In Cooper Institute last night, the Hon. R. B. Elliott of South Carolina addressed a respectable addresse. The lion. Horace Greeley presided, and was warmly cheered when he introduced the speaker. Several of the leading colored men and some of the anti-slavery men of the last decade were on the

A young colored man. Mr. Cosbie, on belialf of the colored men of this State, welcomed Mr. Rlifott, alluding to the history of South Carolina in the past, and to the great men who had represented her in the national councils, while imposing wrong and suffering, and to the wonderful revolution which be said bad grown out of John Brown's efforts and President Lincoln's devotion.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Elliott, was then introduced. He is a very dark mulatto, but the outline of his face is clear, and his carriage and pronun-

ciation denote a man of good mental attainments. Mr. Elliot said that he should not speak of that which his welcomer had ailuded to, the past history of the State of South Carolina, but of the presen of the State of South Carolina, but of the present condition; of the Coulored people of that and other States of the South what their progress and what their aspirations were. He should be satisfied if he even failed in renowing frejudices of enemies the succeeded in showing old triends who felt disappointed with what the negro hat done for himself, their disappointed was founded in mistake.

The Greatest of Evolutions.

THE GREATEST OF REVOLUTIONS.

When the negro, after two centuries of slavery and its influences, received the gift of freedom, a precious gift in itself the utilization of that gift a problem for tree sid by of the political economist, was presented to them in their ignorance. Four millions of human beings were changed from the state of chattels to that of mathwood, but they were homeless, helpiess, landless, many of them worn out with a life of hard labor, many exhausted by sickness. To ask them to build up a state seemed to be asking them to make brick without straw. Their intellectual training had been neglected, their minhood crushed. They were bound to the soil by the bond of adject poverty amid a hostile neople. On one side was pinching want, on the other, bitter hatred from the whites, rom the politicians, the planters, and the tar heels. The planters desired them to work without and ployment they should be treated as vagaoonds; that if found selling tarm produce withouts certificate from a white person they should be impresented. To practice a trade or at they must pay \$100 for a licence, only to be obtained even then on a certificate or residence by a white man. A colored man coming must the State must give bonds in \$1,000 with white security or be imprisoned and driven from the State. These were intended to

with white security or be imprisoned and driven from the State. These were intended to KEPP DOWN THE NEGRO, to keep him in subjection in defiance of the law. Under the reconstruction acts they had called a constitutional convention from which the whites held suleph about the constitution a colored man's constitution. This constitution a colored man's constitution. This constitution made by the negro for the negro. But it was in no way vindictive. It insisted on equality, allegiance to the United States; it killed secession, established a free press, abolished imprisonment for debt, and gave gury trul, and an equal bomestean law. The whites \$4000 and. It is negro government could not succeed. But it did succeed. Naturally they tended to the Republican party. With the danger of starvation of the Kian of the midnight assessin before them, they remained steadlast to their friends and loyal to their country.

NALLING a POLITICAL LIE.

It was said they were idle drones, improvident

It was said they were idle drones, improvident and thinfiless. White there were some such a case to society among blacks as well as writes, the colored people were almost as a unit, industrious and hard working. They were the labor element of this section of the country. The whites, learning to desnise labor, had come to directly the results of the country, the whites, learning to desnise labor, had come to directly of the country, or and cotton, had increased under tree labor. Was not that sufficient passwer to this charge?

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That the South was noon arose from the foolish hate of the Eruthern white to Northern labor, and the lawless Eggh netering both imagration and capital. It was said that the nerross were innormation; that they did not that they did not that they did not that they did not the laborer. Labor was at diversified, and the planters combined to fix the tries \$60, \$75, and \$200 per year, with nooc, was the ordinary pay. But the Freedmen's savings banks showed that notwithstinging all this, they were awars of the importance of acquiring property.

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They had shown a thirst for knowledge had arailed themselves of all the aust to education from the North; had established schools themselves, and that in the face of ournt churches and schools, and that in the face of burnt churches and schools, and the whipping, scourging and nurder of the teachers of negro schools. Their peaceful conduct through the war of secossion and since was relutation of the charges that they were "semi-barbarous" of "order that they were "semi-barbarous" of "order that they made and the side of the strongest battalions, but was on the side of the strongest battalions, but was on the side of the right. God grant for the sake of the white man as well as the negro, for the sake of the American institutions and oboyle, that no conflict might break out

Office and ignorance were inscorrable; they source to diminish both; they desired to show thomselves bold and honest enough to trampte on the unworthy passions of the past, and to fit themselves for that eminence, not pre-eminence to which as clizens they might super. The orator was followed by Mr. Aaron M. Powell who alluding to the bast anti-slavery conflict said the battle was not yet over.

THE WESTFIELD DISASTER.

Bellevue Hospital Yesterday. Believue Hospital has resumed its wonted quietness. Warden Brennan looks himself sgain. Old Davy O'Brien the keeper of the Morgue, was re prenishing the place with rude deal coffus. Only two bodies remain under Davy's core, that of Augestus Grays, le, who died on Wednesday, and that of Jo. n Delalow, which is to be removed in a few days. Warden Dennan has telegraphed to the brother of Ar. Grays, e. If no answer is received by to-morrow, the body will fill a pauper's graye in Potter's Field. elentshing the place with rude deal coffins. Only Potter's Field.

Another victim was added to the long list of dead resterday. Martin Reader, whose wife was bur educated the state of t

The Death of Another Victim. Charles Ouch, of Woodbridge, N. J., died yesterday. Before he died he was asked by a relative aether le had anything with him at the time of the explosion. Ouch said that he had a satchel containing four bottles of Rhine wine. This relative went to the New street station and asked Capt. Ultiman whether he had any such satchel. The Captain ratsacked the articles which are hanging round the slation. The missing satchel was found, the bottles being uninjured. Mr. Ouch was those overboard while he had the satchel in his hand.

The Burial of Mr. Isaiah Abbott. Yesterday forenoon Mr. Isaiah Abbott, a vicim of the Westfield explosion, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The funeral services were per formed at his residence, at 24 Consely-a street, Williamsburge, by the Rev. Mr. Johnson. The remains were followed to the grave by a large con-course of Mr. Abbott's relatives and friends. Mrs. Reddicz, who was with him on the boat, and was severely burned on the arms and bruised by the wreck while in the water, has not fully recovered Mr. Abbott was unmarried.

Sheriff Madden's Family. Mr. Richard Moore, who was with Sheriff Madden on the Westfield, is gradually improving, and strong hopes are entertained of his recovery. He loes not know of his friend's death. S crid Mad-icu's family, consisting of his wife and five con-dren, are entirely destitute, save the furniture their louse contains. Sportif Walter and members of iouse contains. Sheriff Walter and members the W. A. Brawn Association are conjecting a land

Thrown from Stern to Stem. Henry Lynn of 115 Mulberry street was seated n the stern of the Westfield when the boiler exin the stern of the westiefu when the boller ex-ploded. He says that he found himself after the disaster in the forward part of the boat, covered with splinters, and with a man's legs across his neck. He crawled out, and was uninjured, beyond, a tew bruises.

An Entire Family Gone. The funeral expenses of the Smith family, who ost their lives by the explosion, were borne by the International Elevating Association. Within two months two of Mr. Smith's culdren died, and the remainder of the family—sther, mother, and two culturen—were lost on the Westfield.

Looking for a Practical Engineer Coroner Keenan yesterday sent a communica tien to R. H. Thurston, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Stevens Institution. Hoboken, N. J., requesting him to investigate the cause of the axplosion. A TRIUMPH FOR THE ECKFORDS.

A Close and Most Exciting Game—The Eckfords Struggling against Time—They Defeat the Bostons after a Desperate Tussle—Score 6 to 4.

One of the prettiest, best played and most ex-

titing games ever witnessed on the Union ground was played yesterday afternoon, between the Eck-ford Club and the Boston Red Stockings. It was the first time this season in which these clubs had met in friendly rivalry, and, as the Eckford boys have been playing in excellent form of late, a grand struggle was anticipated. The threatening appearance of the weather prevented a very large attendbut those who had the good fortone to be present will remember this as they ever saw. Betting was much in favor of the red legs, pools selling in their favor at \$25 to \$11 for the Ecklords. A good business was done, and the friends of the boys in orange must have won a nice little pot. What created the extraordinary excitement in this game was that almost from its comencement rain was expected to fall, and, as the Bostonians got a slight lead in the second inning, they used every effort to get the five innings (which would constitute a game) played while they had the lend, while the Eckfords again strained every nerve to try and tie the game if possiple before a shower should put an end to the fun.

IN THE FIRST INNING

the Bostonians, through a ball which tipped off Barnes's hand and passed Hicks, obtained one run, while the Eckfords, through a bad throw by Spauldwhite the Eckfords, through a bad throw by Spanding, obtained two runs. The second inning saw the Bestoniars, however, take the lead, an overthrow by Hollistoniars, however, take the lead, an overthrow by Hollistoniars, however, take the lead, an overthrow by Hollistonia structure and exciting hem to runs, while the Eckfords were whitewashed. From tais point not the end of the game the structive was of the most desperate and exciting character, "area times in succession old the restective lines whitewash each other, the blay on both sides being of the most brilliant description, and neither club could alter their vosition. In the sixth inning the Boston was added one run to their score by splendid besting, and the Eckfords followed suit also with one run. The game was now 4 to 3 in favor of Boston, and the great black clouds had gathered overhead threatening every moment to detuge the ground. Of course the red men fettunky norr, as, if the game was called, it would be counted in their favor, while the Eckford lads were praying anxiously for the rain to hold off, hoping almost against hope that they might be able to make one run, and then they would not care how soon the rain fell. Not a moment was lost extended the edge, and certainly the flue play was 2 frost to witness. At length

THE PLUCK OF THE EXEFORTS

wet with its reward; in the seventh inning they whitewashed the Boatonians, and amid tremendous cheering made two runs, thus taking the lead by one run. This made the Hubbites all anxiesy to get a chance, as the rain still held off, and they were to the bat for the eighth inning in a twinking. Two of them, however, were not out without a run, and Henry Wright was on the first bise, when time was called by the unpite and the came, was storped for Henry Wright was on the first base, when time was called by the unpire and the game was stopped for twenty minutes. The Bostonians were very anxions to conclude the game, trusting to their subserior skill to at least the two came if not to beat the boys, so Mr. Sweasy called play again, and out they all went to the field ones more it was no good, however, as Gadney to ished off the trird Bosion man on the fly, and the Ecktords made an addition to their score of one run. Rain again began to tail slightly, and the Bostonians made a tremendous rally to make matters square, but it was of no syan, they were again white washed. It was now raining fast, but Mr. Sweeasy called the Ecktords to we pat, and matters cot called the Ecglords to the Dat, and matters got kinder mixed. For this the bors did not care, as there had won the game, and they were not at an annoyed at being white washed. A tresh game 1948

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Yesterday's Game in Washington.

THE ITALIAN CELEBRATION. The Swiss and Other Societies Offering to

Join the Procession-Doubts as to the Binyor's Action-A Delegation to Albany. Executive Committee of the Societa di Juione Fratellanza met again last night at 403 Broome street, about 7% o'clock, to transact juriper

cusiness in connection with the proposed national Italian celebration on the 25th inst. Sig. Corradpresided. The President opened the meeting by expressing his gratitude at the hearty manner in which his countrymen had entered into the proposed celebration of the greatest event they ever had occasion to commemorate in their new home. He said: "In the reunion of Monday, held by this Committee, chose— to org-nize the national festival, it was saided to make the most conspicuous celebration in which the Italians of the United States ever took part. It pleases me to note the willingness with which man, persons whom I knew to be opposed to processions and parades joined our ranks as soon as the Committee decided to commemorate Roma Capitale, first by a bridiant public pageaut, and afterward by a piculc." After a few other general remarks, the President resumed his seat, and the usiness proceeded by the reading of the roll of the

business proceeded by the reading of the roll of the Committee on whom devolves the entire management of the national celebration. They are Corradi, Breggalia, Cavagnaro, Berile, Abbiati, Dr. Rossi, A. Negro, La Noce, J. Baccaluno, Antoranoli, A. Amato, N. Carrozzi.

A huna, submitted by N. Carrozzi, was then annogneed by the Secretary as accepted. The propositions of Sig. Da Cola to construct affinial balls, with allegorical design upon them, was also accepted. The President of the Committer read a resolution possed by the Swiss Society at a meeting held by them on Tuesday fairot. The resolution embodied a request from the Bwiss to join the Italian procession on the 25th inst. Pavors from other societies were amounced and days acknowledged.

As some doubt or misunderstanding exists in relation to the action which the shapor will take toward the Italians while celebrating the Rema Capitaliciest, is was proposed by one member to appoint a delegation to go to Albany and confer with Gov. Hoffman in reference to the procession. The Secretary of the Committee opposed the idea on the cround that the Mayor had sail nothing hostite to their project, and that he (the Secretary) was confident that when the time arrived his Honor would bromptly and courtecusly prefer then everyfacticity in his jower for the thorous herforgramme of their patientic designs. The official programme of their patients designs. The official programme of the procession and picnic was then read.

THE OPPICIAL PROGRAMME.

An Escort of Police.

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Music.

Chief Marshal.

Triumphal Car, "Ament dome," with Twelve Cavalers in Ancient Costume.

President and Committee of Surveillance over the Feast.

Italian and other foreign Societies.

Music.

Triumphal Car, "Modern Rome," escorted by Italian Bursagieri.

100 Children bearing the Kimblems of 100 Italian Cities.

Triumphal Car, "Modern Rome," escorted by Italian Brasacisci.

100 Children bearing the Kmolems of 100 Italian Citica. Carriages bearing the Previouent and Organizing Committee.

Italian Citizens.

Kee r. of Polace.

On arriving at the Park, the President, Sig. Corradi, will o. e. the feast with an appropriate discourse.

Then, Macsiro Nicola's hymn, set to music for the occasion, will be sung by a choir of the Italian Opera.

Hymn of the Macsiro Nicola's Macsiro Nicolay.

The game of "Cuccagaa."

Hymn of the Macsiro N. Carrozzi.

National American Hymn.

Racing to Sacks and Dancing.

Artificial Fires.

One Hundford Salvos of Artillery.

A committee of twenty members will direct the feast.

NEW JERSEY. Philetus Gilshy, of Mulberry street, Newark, is

A colored military company has been organized in Newars with George Disbrow as captain.

Charles Marshall, and of widow Marshall, of Tren-ton, newaboy on the train, was killed at Hawk's bridge, near Princeton, yes forday. his head came in contact with a bridge

THE TWENTY-THIRD'S FUN.

THE WORST TARGET PRACTICE THAT ANYBODY EVER SAW.

Junketing in Soldier Clothes at Long Branch

-A Chapter of Mishaps-The Parade be-fore the President. The Twenty-third Regiment New York National Guard visited Long Branch yesterdayy, The com mand started from Brooklyn at 6 A. M., and were conveyed in the ferry boat America to the Plymouth Rock. Col. Rodney C. Ward was in command. The regiment paraded nine companies of nine files front, and mustered for the joccasion its handsomest and must athletic youths. Accompanying the excursionists as guests were Major-Gen. Woodward, Col. Heath, and Major Bessell, members of his staff; Col, Mason and Adjt, Richards, of the Thirteenth Regiment; the Hon. Edgar Cullen, and Maj. Powell, of the Army and Navy Journal, and several agents for breech-loading arms manufacturing companies. The visit to the Branch was ostensibly to engage in RIPLE PRACTICE.

but really to make a dashing parade on the seashore and have a good time generally. After reaching Long Branch the regiment had a hot march of three miles before it reached the rifle range. This ordeal unnerved the men, and though the targets were six feet high and two feet wide, and the firing distance only one hundred yards, the young marksmen rarely perforated them. The shooting was execrable though it probably was as good as that of any other regiment in the National Guard. The system of recording the value of the shoots was unterly beforging. No man knew, what he had accomplished until all had firm, and then it was too fate to rectify errors in aming. The precautions against accident are admirable, and nobody was shot. Col. Ward and Major Fartridge superintended the firing and kept the men well up to their work.

The prizes were a silver medal to the best shot in each company and a sgoll medal for the best shot among the succession competitors for the company medals. Each man was allowed three shots, which were fired consecutively. The targets were proceed on the edge of the buff and all stray builds. were six feet high and two feet wide, and the firing

At the conclusion of the firm it was declared that Frivate James R. Cowing, of Company A, Commissary Sergeant Rowndes, of Company B; Private Swalm, of Company C; Sargeen A, L. Darjee, of Company D. Sargeent Murphy, of Company E; Corpos. Brockway, of Company F; bergeant Berwhell, of Company G; Sergeant Prench, of Company I, and Private Van Vecaten, of Company K, were the best marksmen in their respective companies and had earned sliver medias. These each again fired one snot, and Cowing and Brockway tied with a string of four, which led all the rest. On firing off, Corporal Brockway scored S, and Private Cowing I. The former was thereupon decorated with DROPPED INTO THE ATLANTIC.

which he has the privilege of wearing until some better marksman captures it in a future contest. The weather favored the competitors, the clou sobscuring the san, though has sharp breeze swept across the line of fire from right to left. A notion of the poverty of the marksmansaip may be obtained from a review of the various scores, which shows that the builets placed in the target at alm st point-blank range averaged only one per man. Men who were able to score lour points out of a possible fifteen shot themselves into the crack squad. It is due to the competitors, however, to sad that the fired with wretured weapons, none of which could be trusted for accuracy.

Just before the firing for the gold medal, the clouds ocean ward durkened, and soon a pittless lutricene of rain cassed upon the shore. The regiment sought shelter under the portice of Dr. Busselling, and while seeking retained from the storm were hospitably entertained by the doctor and his family. When the rain ceased the regiment reformed and started on a marca to the Continental Hotel, where they were to dine. On their way to dinner the President's cottage was passed. Gen. Grant, accompanied by Hornor Porter, stepped down to the sidewalk and received a marching salute from the Twenty-third. After dinner the regiment paraded on the lawn in front of the Continental. Subsequently, in a drenging storm, Gen. Woodward reviewed the command and presented the medals to the markames who and destinguished THE STORM AND THE PRESIDENT.

The Fourteenth Ward for Justice Shandley. Two weeks ago the leading Democrats of the Pourteenth Ward organized an Edward J. Shandley Club. Last night the Club met at 400 Broome street. A platform was erected in the yard of the premises, with an immense American flig for a The place was brilliantly ilit canopy. The place was brilliantly fluminated. In the rear of the stand was Nosher's brass band, Mr. Thomas Lauchton presided, and Cornetius Cas-sidy acted as recreatry. The first sneaker was Counsellor John U. Andrews. Mr. P. J. McAlear and Col. Fred A. Seaver followed. The meeting closed with cheers for the next Relisior.

Bilge Water for Newark.

The Newark Aqueduct Board will shortly begin the construction of a new reservoir about 200 feet west of Norfolk street, on the site of the old quarry, The Newark water system, which has cost the city millions of dollars, is a pronounced failure, the sur ply being small and unfit for use. The Board is \$2,000,000 in debt, and wants \$500,000 more. The water comes from the Passaic, and without being fitered is forced upon the thirsty thousands of Newark. Many families are sinking wells, and refuse to accent bile water from Paterson. The water tax too in a few mouths has more than quadrupled.

Indian Raid in Montana.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.-In Gallatin Valley, late in July, Joe Nixon and George Sheppard were killed, and between two and three hunared head of cattle and horses were run off by the Indians. Two companies of cavalry from Fort Eilis, and some fits itizens, started in pursuit.

Citizens from all parts of the valley were arriving and concentrating at Hamilton, and were throwin: up barriesdes. The indians are supposed to belong to a band of Sioux under Sitting Bull, the main body of which is camped between Yellow Stone and Powder river

Jeniousy and Murder.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Last night one Thomp-son, of Horse Heads, N. Y., having tecome jealous on account of attentions patch his wife by one Hager. concealed himself in a shed near the house in which his wife and Hager were, and with a loaded gur awaited an opportunity of shooting one or both. A mutual friend named Burris, stepping out of the house to per usale Thompson to give up the gun, was shot through the head and instantly kniled. Thempson supposed him to be his hated rival. The murders was arrested.

A Victim of the Riot. John Rourke, one of the victims of the late riot, died in Bettevue Hospital yesterday. He was short through both legs above the knee. His body was taken home by his friends.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Navy Department is about to undertake the building of the two tornedo boats authorized by the last Cougress, and which are to cost \$000,000. Judge Wyley yesterday granted the injunction restraining the district government from negotiating bonds under the four million improvement act of the Territorial registatine.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

tapt. John S Young has added another oil paint-ing to ble extensive art gallery. Animals, growl! ing to his extensive art gallery. Animals, growt I
Capt. Sam Goodwin of O. shen his recovered from
his trout asing accident. He is now looking for bears.
When Col. James Fisk, Jr., meets Col. E. R. Abbott of Turners, he says: "Misew! Abbott, go way
from me!" And Account goes.
Capt. Frederick A. Curry, U. S. M. C., is expected home from Europe in a few weeks. The Captain is
in command of the lazy marines of the Juniata. James Cussidy of Port Jervis, the champion trout fisher, went to Mouticello huceleberrying last week The people drove him out, believing that he was after

The wife of the Rev. Archipald Crawford, of the Sco ch Presbyterian Church, Newark, died suddenly on 'taursday, Her remains are to be buried in Flat-bush, N. Y., to day.

The Hon. Stephen Lardan, religious reporter of the Paterson Guardian, who was byten in the nose by a rattlesnake some weeks are, has been elected Fresi-dent of a Young Men's Christian Association.

A BAILWAY MIRACLE.

Smash at Sandy Hook-A Car Full of Passengers Overturued-Providentially Nobody Killed-But the Pleasure-Seek-ers Fearfully Frightened.

Two car loads of passengers on the New Jersey Southern Railroad had a narrow escape from being precipitated into the Shrewsburg river last night. But for the sandy bed on which the track is built another terrible slaug iter might have been added to the bloody catalogue of railroad horrors. The 6 o'clock train from Long Branch for Sandy Hook was an unusually long one yesterday. It consisted of eighteen passenger and three freight cars. Large bodies of sporting men were returning on it from the Long Branch races. The Twenty-third Regiment from Brooklyn was also on board, returning from a day's rifle practice. Before start-ing from Long Branch, one of the brakemen told the conductor that the train was too long, and they had not a beil rope long enough. The conductor

had not a bell rope long enough. The conductor did not seem to attach any importance to this defect, and concluded to risk it to the Hook without running the rope to the locomotive. Everything went; well until the train had passed Seabright. The seventh car flew from the track, and terror seized its inmates.

To add to their fears the train at the time was running within three feet of the Shrewsbur, river, and it seemed every moment as though the car must be flung into the stream. Several women fainted, while some of the men lost their senses scrambling over each other in a rush for the doors. Others frantically seized the bell rope, little knowing that though they might pull for their very lives, it conveyed no signal to the engineer. This scene of terrible confusion was ended a few moments afterward by the car tumb us over on its side, dragging off its forward truck hie car which followed it.

The excitement in the lister car a lost moment was not less moving than that escribed as agitating the bassengers in the one which full the passengers in the one which turned over each other, though promiseously over each other, though promiseously over each other, though prunately none were seriously injured.

The accident occurred at a curve, and the engineer, shall appear to back, saw the disaster, and instantly shall be a constant of the car and high among

eer, gland occurred at a curve, and the encur-sion of book, saw the disaster, and instantly hed the train. Excitement their an high among the passengers. Every one heared that those in the overturned car had suffered severe mutilation, and

Last Night's Fight in the Committee-The Enterprising Pavement Operators Look-

The Street Committee of the Newark Common ouncil had a protracted meeting last night. For upward of two years the question of paving South Broad street has agitated the Council. Yesterday was the day appointed for opening the proposals for

with the agents of the various wood pavement companies.

One member was opposed to a certain kind of pavement, and he would be d—if he would vote for it." At this the Charman aughed heartily. Another member said that it was useless to discuss the matter, for doubtless all the members had made up their minds before the meeting was opened.

Finally a motion prevailed that new proposils be received, and that the blocks be of white pine and Burnetized. The Committee then adjourned, only to refence the firee a few weeks hence. It is generally understood tast a number of Aldermen have been "seen," and hence the squabbling over the kind of ravement to be adopted.

North Carolina Elections. WILMINGTON, Aug. 4.-In New Hanover coun tv the Republicans gain several hundred on the vote tv the Republicans gain several hundred on the vote of 1870. Anson county gives a small Conservative gain; Warren county gives 200 Conservative gain; Columbus county, reported thus lar, is favorable to the call of the Convention by a small impority.

RALEIGH, Aug. 4—Wake county gives 600 against the convention; Halliax county gives 600 against the convention and Craven counties give increased majorities. Mecklenburg goes 53 against the Convention. The majorities last Angust were as follows: Wake, 302 Rec.; Halliax, 883 Ren.; Nicklenburg, 225 Dem., giving a Republican gain in these three counties of 1,603.

Reaping what they have Sown. Cominne, Utah, Aug. 4.-The widow of Harr son, the keeper of the White House Hotel, who died very suddenly recently, was arrested to-day on sus-picion of poisoning her husband. Many Mormon

President Grant, Secretaries Boutwell and Robeson, Postmaster-General Creswell, ex-Secretary Borie, and Senator Frelinghuysen will visit ex o day.

The Metamoras and the Lyrics at the Central The Stars of Brooklys will play the Amateurs of Sewark in the latter city to day. Employees of Wright Gillies & Bro. vs. employees of Beanett, Schenek & P., to-day at Green

The Brooklyn Germans lavor the renomination of avor Kalbuelsch. The cornes tone of the Bay Ridge Athenaum is to be laid at tone of the Ray Ridge Athenaum is Aldermen Bergen and McGroarts, and Assemblymen Jacobs, Altken, and Baynes, will start for Niagara this morning. Messrs. Carroll & Lamb, managers or the Park Theatre, announce a matines at 2 P. M. to day, for the benefit of the sufferers by the Westdeld explosion.

In a fight at the Gothem saloon in the Bovery vesterday, Davi' Sause of 324 Grand street, was badly besten by ex Justice Mandfield.

Charles Smith, of 341 Cherry street, was sent to prison yesterday for stealing twenty five gross of steel pens from F. W. Sonneborn of 370 Broadway. The jury in the case of W. A Glover, the alleged ovision hank robber, after being out three nours reoried that they were unable to agree. They stood so conviction, and 4 for acquitted. for conviction, and s for acquittal.

Margaret Walsh, of 5 Howard street, who murdered Philocenan McChesney two yoars ago, but escaped punishment through a writ of error, was before Justice Cox yesterday for intexication.

Michael Bly, of 1,068 First avenue, while carelessly discharging a platol yesterday in the street, shot John Read, a could, of First avenue and Fifty-six has reet, and severely injured him. Bly was locked up. Susan Kelly, a servant of the Rev. C. C. Guild of Bailmore, who is in Europe, has been arrested on a charge of burning and strangling her new-born child. The Gody was discovered in the kitchen stove by some neighbors. She confessed.

Charles Miller of 180 Curistic street and Henry.

Charles Miller of 180 Christic street and Henry Miller of 182 Fifth street were arrested yesterday by Officer Lurylord, of Cant. Jerry Petty's command, to swinding Henry Segebell at the three card moning June, at the Desbrosses street ferry.

Alexander Campbell, who was on his way to Au-tora, In., with his family, was robbed of \$400 on a trai-of the Centrai roat, near Bergen, yesterdy non-ing the Centrai roat, near Bergen, yesterdy non-ing protessional thieves anatoned his purse and jump-d from the train while in motion.

af Tom O'Brien, brother of Jerry O'Brien, who ling, was arres ed last night by D. orman Malone is the act of robbies John Angle, or 185 Prince i, who was lying drunk on the sidewalk at Woos-d Houston streets. O'Brien when arrested had e's hat on his head.

On Thursday evening, John January, a laboring man, required hot support the following the following

TAKING UP THE GAUNTLET.

MESSRS. HALL AND COMMOLLY IN-VITING INVESTIGATION.

The Chamber of Commerce Asked to Inspect the Original City Accounts and their Vouchers.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 4, 1871. To the Hon. William E. Dodge, President of the Chamber of Commerce, or in his absence the Hon. George

Onduka, Vice President.

DEAR SIE: In view of the gross allegations continually made by a partisan journal in relation to the accounts of the city and county of New York, the expenditure of the public moneys, the public debt, and the city resources, the undersigned respectfully request that the Coamber of Commerce appoint a large and influential committee of well known and unright citizens to make a full and exhaustive examination of the public accounts and condition of the public debt, and then report the result when completed to the people of this city. The accounts will all be published at an early day, but it is the earnest desire of the undersigned that the original accounts

and vouchers shall be at once thoroughly examined. The undersigned would feel obliged, in case there is no regular meeting of the Chamber within a few days, if a special meeting could be convened expressly for the purpose indicated,

The undersigned make this proposition irrespecive of their own personal considerations, and becomposed of non-partisan and commercial gentlemen. Very respectfully, your obedient servents,

A. OAKEY HALL, Mayor. RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, Comptrol' ...

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY. M. Thiers Opposing the Assumption by the State of the Burthens of the Invated Provinces—The Chief Executive's Powers. Paris, Aug. 4.—It is reported that M. Thiers has accepted the principle that the State should indemnify the Provinces for losses sustained from the German invasion. Negotiations are in progress between the Deputies of the Lett, Centre, and Right of the Assembly, in reference to the prolongation of the powers of M. Thiers as Chief Executive. The

the powers of M. Thiers as Chief Executive. The Assembly is to be questioned to-day concerning the allered appointment of the Duke of Chartres as an officer in the Algerian forces.

Versailles, Aur 14.—In the Assembly, to-day, the Committee made a report, recommending that the State assume the burnhens of the provinces, which were invaded by the terminal to the surprise of many of the Deputies, and amid much excitement, sooke in terms of vigorous opposition to the report. He said the amount of the could not possibly be less than one milliard of figures, a sum which the Treasury was quite unable to pay. He could not give his assent to the plan of the Committee, and was only willing to afford roller to the people of the invaded departments who were actually in need.

A prisoner lodged in the Monmouth county Corlies of Red Bank; of \$5,000 worth of goods, escaped yesterday, having sawed the bars of both cell and window with a short steel saw, supposed to have been given to him by some friend. He took two others with him on his race for freedom.

The Red Bank Robber Free.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Tailers' P. and B. Union picnic at Jones's Wood on Monday eve ing.

The Geselischaft Progress have a steamboat excursion to morrow flown the bay. Fred and Ben's old-frashloned annual Rhode Island clambake will enliven Prince's Bay on Sunday.

E. S. Snow Social Union No. 4 enjoyed their annual excursion yesterasy in Aiderney Park, N. J.

A bicnic for the benefit of widow E. J. Brasman, whole husband was a member of Typographical Union No. 6 is announced for Saturday afternoon in Jones's Wood.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Ex-Gov. John Bigler of California is dying. Gould Neal, a farmer, aged 70, hanged himself in 30ston yesterday. Mr. Ashbury's yacht Livonia has been beaten in The Mansion House, a stable, two stores and a dwelling in Montice lo, N. Y. Lose \$50,000. Fort Principe, Ravana, was struck by lightning on thursday. Two officers and two soldiers were gilled. Mr Gaylord's dwelling and outbuildings in Eist-ampton, Mass, having been struck by lightning last vening, were burned.

ovening, were burned.

The open regatts of the Atlantic Yacht Clubs the event to-day in Peconic liay. The fice arrived at Greaport from New Haven on Thursday night.

The Revenue cutter Andrew Johnson has gone to Beaver I land to protect the United States Marshal, who was resisted while in the d scharge of his duties. The warfare between the Warmoth men and the Dunn men in New Orienns is waged rejentlessly, and with a bitterness never before displayed in a political

The woman suffragists of San Francisco and Stockton are preparing to sue the county clerks for Stockton are preparing to suc the councy clerks for refusing to register them as voters under the Countition of the United States.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Thermometer at 3 P. M. ye terday, 82. The Hon. Seth C. Hawley, Chief clerk of the Police Board, has recovered.

Sienor Von O'Hat has been in all to review the Italian procession on the last instant.

The Wom I weed Jr. Club have nominated the son. Edward J. shandley for Register.

The Hon. Mallon Chance, U. S. Consulat Havana, arrived in the steamship bherman yesterday.

James Doyle, of 59 Third avenue, and Jacob Young, of 1419 Second avenue, died yesterday of the heat. James O'Hara, aged 10. of 445 West Forty-frat tripured, tell from a third-story window and was fatally Charles Spragne of 37 Monroe street fell into the hold of the bark Mida at Pirris, East River, and was stally injured. The Free Reading Room of t'e Cooper Union will be closed to repairs on Monday, Aug 7, and will repen on the lith inst. open on the Hin inst.

The Hon. Harry Hill went to Long Branch yester day, to deliver the Mace Coburn \$2,000 to Mr. Rate Hunt, who did not, however, put in an appearance.

The silver watch and gold chain belonging to Mrs.
Finn's nephew were in possession of a member of the Fire Department, who handed them to Capt. Uliman. Delegates elected to the central Twocd organiza-ion by the Eighteenth Ward Twocd Association; arrest H. Mulliah, Henry Speilman, Porter Johnson, and Friend Deagan.

Sidney Smith of Thirty-first street, near Eighth tyeane, fell whic jumping off the Hudson Railroad rain on Fleventa avenue and Forty-first street, and tas itself, highered. Wm. Connors, of 493 Washington street, while riving one of the large Castle Garden baggare azons cane in collect with another wagou, and as thrown out and killed.

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Resolutious handsouder engrossed and framed were presented by the Matthew T. Brennen Parent Association yesterday through the Hon. Michael Bropny of the Hon. Joseph S. Bosworth.

Nathan H. Coleman of the West Forty seventh the of police was tried yesterday for not discovering a surriary which had been committed on his post. His defense was that his post was two miles long.

defense was that in bost was two miles long.

Jerennab Dixon aged 12, and Mark Lonberry, aged 5, of 86 Columbra street, and 32 Rivington street, were naving yesterday morning at the foot of bela cy street. Dixon fell into the water and little Longberry plunged in and sayou aim.

Daniel J. Bernstein, who was arrested on Wednesday night with Archibald Fullerton for heating an ineffensive backman is a Philadelphia botel keaper, not as the police mistakenly reported, Mr. Daniel J. Bernstein of 1,123 Broadway.

Capt. McDermott, who was transferred from the sixteenth to the Eighth, moved into his new quarters and the street, and the police of the policy of the sixteenth to the Eighth, moved into his new quarters are the panel houses at 101 Mercer and 11 Wooster transfer of the panel houses at 101 Mercer and 11 Wooster transfer by Tip Little and Doughetry, and Riley, and Garrison, lessee and owner of property to Daniel Garrison, lessee and owner of property in Broadway, between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth tieds, first was assessed by the Commissioners of seesament and Award, who allowed Mr. Garrison 440,000 which the city refuses to pay, has filed a bill in the United States Court against the Mayor, &c., in a bill of recover that amount.

Edward Matthews, Girman Son & Co., Williams & Guion, John J. Cisco & Son. Locawood & Co., J. & J. Stuart & Co., J. y Cooke & Co., John Monroe & Co., Edward Haght & Co., and Morroe K. Jesup, have signed a paper suggesting that the meetings called to lake actio, in relation to our municipal content. nsolidated and held at some early day to b

The sectional dry dock at the foot of Rutgers street has been successfully raised, and the one at the toot of Cluton street is to be taken up this morning by the same contive nee. The loss sustained by the New York Floating Dry Book Company by their sinking at call and Col. Associated by Freedown of the city, and Col. Associated at 15.00 pook Company by their sinking at city, and Col. Associated at 15.00 pook Company by their sinking at city, and Col. Associated at 15.00 pook Company by their sinking at the principal stockholders.

Richael Canty, a machin'st of 53 Mill street, Paterson, committed suicide on Thursday evening by taking indamm. He calmyt told his califren what had done. He was a wide wer 51 years of age, least eight aduit children, and haw worsed fourteen years in Danforth's topometre she.

Mr. Jay Gould is at Buffalo. He will stay over

W. H. Nearpass, editor of the Port Jereis Gazette, everloaded himself with ginger beer on Saturday last, and lost forty two railroad passes, including one on the Yokohama and Yedde road.

Three palace cars are blaced upon the 9 A. M. train on the Erie road on Wednesdays and Saturdays. They are for the ladies who are attracted by the reports of Conductor Collard's wondering beauty.

We regret to learn that Alderman Healy of the Oriental Jub was a victim of the disaster on the Long Branca Railroad yesterday. A fat woman, weighing tour hundred pounds, fell on the Alderman, susshing his ast and agraining his analys.

the passengers. Everytone leared that those in the overturned car Lad suffered severe mutilation, and all unxiously crowded about the wrock.

The officers of the Twenty-third Regiment acted with remarkable coolness, and with the assistance of a guard drove back the throng. They then rescued the imprisoned passengers. A heartfelt prayer went up from every lip as the intelligence spread that no cerson had been seriously hurt.

Private Frank Taylor, of Company A, of the Twenty-third Regiment, who was dozing at the time, tell heavily against the window, and bis hand was cut by the broken glass. Miss Graham, of Thirteenth street, was slightly bruised, and Dr. Russell Withers, the stroke-oar of the Atlantic Boat Club, had his angle sprained. A Mr. Doffy, of Brooklyn, received a slight scalp wound. These were all the casualties reported.

Much indignation was expressed at the conductor's omissing to connect his beli rope with the locomotive. They all regirded their escape from a terrible death as providential. The sand deadened the fall of the crowded car, and prevented the rear portion of the train from running into the wreck. The passengers from the rear cars crowded into the cars standing on the track, and this portion of the train was successfully taken to Sandy Hook.

The Phymoun Rock arrive at her whari one hour behind time last night in consequence of the accident.

was the day appointed for opening the proposals for paving the street with wooden pavement. At the hour appointed, representatives of every wood pavement in existence assembled in the City Hail. It was found that some of the proposals were for white pine wood and others for spruce; also that some of the bids were or blocks Burnetized and others not. Over all this the Committee got into a wrangle; a dozen motions were entertained by the Chairman at once, and a free discussion went on with the agents of the various wood pavement companies.

icion of poisoning her husband. Many Mormon romen have lately left their husbands and the onatry with other men. The Government in Merchantsville.

BASE BALL NOTES.

BROOKLYN. Music in Prespect Park this afternoon.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A matron richly attired and literally sparkling rith diamonds and other jeweiry made a complaint year rusy in the United States commissioner's office that or husband had malifreated ner while they were pasingers in the Anglia from Giasgow.

Deaf Ton O'Deline